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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 81. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944

THE MENACE OF COMMUNISM

By EDW. C. UREN

Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor the Democratic party have gained any prestige in being championed by such human misfits as Comrade Browder, the communist draft dodger and perjurer. In a paid political diatribe against Governor Dewey this crimson radical in his rayings has only succeeded in further convincing the average sober citizen that he and his tribe are not proper ingredients for the American melting pot.

We do not welcome communists here in this country nor do we crave revolution, which is a part of their doctrine. Communists are as great a menace to this democracy as Nazism or Shintoism, both of which our boys are dying to stamp out. If anything they are worse because they feign cooperation, they will lie and deceive and stoop to any means to underfine and create dissention among our people so that they can step in and get control of government.

Eric Johnson of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce deserves credit for telling Stalin quite bluntly in his recent interview in Moscow that our two countries, operating under such radically different social and economic systems, will get along without conflict provided we do not interfere with each others internal affairs.

Browder tries to make us believe that by opposing communism we show that we disapprove the unity with our ally Russia and the part she has played in the war.

Does he infer that we should countenance omissaries from that country coming here to try by such methods as he and his goons use to replace our form of government with a dictatorship like that of Russia?

Russia is fighting because she has to, not because she had any idea of helping the U. S. A.; so it is merely incidental that she happens to be on our side. We might ask Mr. Browder what is wrong with our form of government that we should seek the likes of a Stalin to placate us?

There is no such thing as freedom, as we understand it, in Russia. The common man is just another ant in an ant hill and always expendable. The only Russian who has any privilege worth having is the official—the bureaucrat. It is the highest aim of the young Russian to eventnally become of the favored bureaucrats; to have his own private dwellings, a car, a special seat at the opera and special points for foodstuffs. In other words, to lord it over the common variety of citizen.

That is the great incentive that makes Browder and his henchmen anxious to get control of labor and of the New Deal party which has already installed some of the breed in our plagued bureaucracy at Washington. They hope to get some key positions in Soviet U. S. A. so they can fatten themselves at the expense of the poor suckers who toss their hats in the air and applaud them.

If your memory is not too poor you will recall that Stalin was hand in hand with Hitler in 1939 when they were both engaged in knocking over the helpless Poles and helping themselves to Polish real estate. They were chums in their armed debauch for two years, or until June 1941, when Hitler got to feeling his biceps and concluded that he could take away from the Bear all the spoils it had grabbed.

During these days, when we were furnishing supplies to England in her helpless position, Comrade Browder and his pinks were busy with their propaganda for the Axis and threw everything possible against the help this country was trying to render: They were so subversive that they would have been interned along with the Nazi and Jap saboteurs had Hitler kept his hands in his own pockets.

Then when Stalin had to fight his former ally Hitler, Browder and his gang suddenly became patriots. They have ingratiated themselves with Sidney Hillman, and with the aid of such leftists as Frankfurter, Henry Wallace and Pinkey Perkins are getting along just fine at present.

If Mr. Roosevelt is reelected for another four years there is no doubt that Mr. Browder will be rewarded for leading labor to the slaughter. Either Mr. Roosevelt knows very well what is going on or, if he is so non-allergic to impending danger as he was to the coming of the present war, then he needs a guardian.

GOVERNOR WARREN AND WARREN ATHERTON FOR DEWEY AND BRICKER

Two ex-dough boys, Governor Earl Warren and Warren H. Atherton, past National Commander and National Chairman of the Republican War Veterans Division of the Dewey-Bricker presidential campaign. Atherton, Stockton, Calif, attorney, will speak on behalf of Dewey and Bricker from New York Thursday, October 12, 7 to 7:15 p. m. over the Mutual network.

STARTLING DROP IN NEV. COUNTY REGISTRATION

A tabulation of registered voters in Nevada County completed yesterday by County Clerk R. N. McCormack, reveals a startling reduction in the number of voters in two years. The present total registration is 8,090 as compared with 10,692 in 1942.

Registration of Democrats shows the major loss with the present total of 4,429 as against 6,439 in 1942. Republicans also show a decrease with the present total 3,425 as compared with 3,926 two years ago.

In addition to Democratic and Republican registration, 10 Socialists, 10 Prohibitionists, 14 Townsendites, and one Progressive were registered.

Decrease in total registration in Nevada County in two years has been 2,602, decrease in Democraic voters 2,010, and for Republicans 601.

REPUBLICANS OF COUNTY HAVE HEADQUARTERS

Paul Ullrich, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, yestterday announced that headquarters of the party are now open at 152 1-2 Mill street, Grass Valley and that Loyle Freeman has been placed in charge.

Curren Heath, chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, yesterday said that his committee expects to establish headquarters in the near future.

ESTATE OF HARRY W. PRICER

Mrs. Marie Pricer has filed a petition for letters of administration on the estate of her late husband Harry W. Pricer, who died of a gunshot wound when mistaken for a deer on September 18th. The estate consisting of real estate, painting equipment and an automobile was valued at $2,500.

CAMP BEALE SOLDIERS WORK IN 22 PLANTS

CAMP BEALE, Oct 12—Emergency employment of Camp Beale soldiers in Sacramento Valley canneries reached its peak this week when 1400 men working shifts in plants from Modesto to Gridley aided in the state's bumper tomato crop. Desperate cannery operators are requesting even more workers from here.

Beale crews are working in canneries at Stockton, Sacramento, Modesto, Lodi, Gridley, Lincoln, Woodland and Isleton. Other soldier crews are engaged in food handling food products in processing plants in the valley. The U. S. employment office in Marysville reports soldiers from Beale are working at 22 plants during the emergency.

Although hundreds of men worked in the peach harvest during August and September, the 1400 employed this week is the largest of the season.

STANFORD OFFER FREE CHEMICAL ANALYST COURSE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 12—Of interest to a wide range of persons — returned veterans, draft-deferred men, women interested in chemistry — is the announcement made by Professor George E. Solnar director of Stanford University War Training Office, that a new tuition free, 12 week chemical analyst training is to begin on Stanford Campus on November 13.

This course is designed to prepare students for immediate employment in essential war industry laboratories. In addition to practical laboratory work, it will consist of lectures, demonstrations, and occasional field trips. Special emphasis will be placed on speed and accuracy in use and understanding of apparatus and methods of industrial analysis.

Prerequisite for enrollment is high school graduation, including one year of chemistry or physics and one year of algebra or the equivalen.t

PARISH PARTY

Attractive prizes were won at the whist party given the St. Canice Parish Hall Wednesday evening. Play began at 8 p. m. and at the close delicate refreshments were served.

ATHERTON SAYS F.D.R. NEGLECTED WAR VETERANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12—Warren H. Atherton, past national commander of the American Legion and chairman of the Republican War Veterans Division of the Dewey-Bricker campaign, was today enroute to New York City to establish headquarters.

Atherton will broadcast a vital message to war veterans and their families from New York next Thursday, October 12 from 7 to 7:15 Pacific War Time over the Mutual network, William Reichel, Northern California Dewey-Bricker campaign chairman announced today.

In accepting the chairmanship of the Republican War Veterans Division from Herbert Brownell, chairman of the Republican National Committee, Atherton declared:

"The nation will have a stronger national offense and defense in the future if Governor Dewey is elected president. The crucial demobilization period will be made easier for men and women now in the service if the preesnt administration is defeated. That is what veterans of all wars are saying and thinking.

"They remember the president's economy act which severely cut allotments to disabled men. They remember the suicides which followed. They have in mind Roosevedt's veto of the act to remedy this injustice.

"'Soldiers of every war recall the refusal to allow any form of military training in CCC camps. They know that the woeful pre war helplessness of this country invited the Pearl Harbor disaster.

"They remember, too, the president's failure to create stock piles of rubber and other critical material—a failure that almost lost the war. They have in mind the need for an after war executive who will work to create real jobs and business opportunities. They know that a president sympathetic to the need of service men and women should be in office.

"Veterans believe that this record should be specially presented to the nation. Men and women now in service, their fathers, mothers, and the wives, and every citizen interested in the welfare of our country's defenders are keenly concerned.

"In 1942, thousands of veterans disabled in Africa and the Pacific were discharged. No provision was made for helping them or their dependents. Men and women badly wounded and wholly unable to make a living were left waiting for months for compensation, vocational training, or hospital care by the veterans administration.

"Their plight was only relieved when veterans organizations demanded and secured immediate expansion of existing facilities. These conditions brought about the passage of the GI Bill fostered by veterans' organizations and passed without the aid of Roosevelt."

LION HUNTER REPORTS PLENTY OF BROWN BEAR

Charles Ledshaw, state lion hunter, said yesterday that mountain lions in Nevada County are extremely scarce, but that bears abound in altitudes 3000 to 8000 feet with a few ranging into the lower foothills west of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledshaw have bagged three bucks, all killed last week. Mrs. Ledshaw knocking over two of them.

Robert Steger, Game Warden Hiscox and Ray Arbogast hunting in the Snow Tent district between North Bloomfield and Graniteville brought in a big four pointer buck yesterday. Hiscox reported seeing a beautiful black bear covered with a lustrious coat, apparently in the best of condition. Miss Alice Moore who resides in the Wet Hill section reported finding bear tracks about her cottage on two mornings last week. Miss Moore lives but four miles from this city.

Grass Valley Council Opposes Police Radio Change

The Grass Valley city council has adopted a resolution opposing changes proposed by the Federal Communications Commission in the local police radio established in the State Highway Patrol office in Hills Flat. It is understood that an attempt is being made to upset present police radio frequencies throughout the state. The council called on the Nevada City council and the board of supervisors to pass similar resolutions.

The council with superintendent of street, John Fontz will survey possible routes for connecting the dead ends of North School and North Church streets. Permission was given to place a fire siren on the aircraft warning service tower on the high school grounds provided the board of school directors also acquiesces.

Fred Bertola, poundmaster, reported disposing of 21 dogs during September.

Truckee Sergeant Flier Receives Citation

Sgt. Joseph Lembeye, brother of Peter Lembeye, of Truckee, California, Box 685, has been awarded a blue and gold Distinguished Unit ribbon. He is a duty soldier in the top scoring P-51 Mustang Fighter Group of the Mediterranean theatre under the command of Lt. Col. Yancy S. Tarrant of Brownwood, Texas.

The Mustang Group was cited for its outstanding performance of duty against the enemy on April 21,. Despite having nearly reached the limit of their endurance after having flown over five hundred and eighty miles through almost insurmountable weather conditions, the P-51s fought off a total of sixty enemy fgihters, in two groups of thirty each, which threatened the bomber formation. By destroying sixteen and probably destroying or damaging a number of others, the Mustangs enabled the seven groups of 15th Air Force heavy bombers, which had not received the recall signal sent out because of the adverse weather conditions, to complete a highly successful mission against the important enemy installation and production centers in the Ploesti-Bucharest area of Romania.

Goodbye Party For Sgt. Fouyer

Sgt. Ainsley Fouyer and his bride-to-be, Miss Geraldine Garesio, were honor guests Tuesday night at a big party given as a farewell to Fouyer, whose leave from the U. S. Marines is expiring. Hosts were Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen and their family. The affair took place in Odd Fellows Hall and was attended by forty friends and relatives of the happy couple.

Sgt. Fouyer, home after 27 months in the South Pacific where he participated in many of the landing battles of the Second Marine Division, is a cousin of the Tobiassens and a pal of the Tobiassen's sons.

Sheriff Tobiassen provided a venison stew, the piece de resistance of the dinner, which Mrs. Tobiassen served with all the edible accessories.

Miss Marguerite Hammond Weds Frank Sedilko

Miss Marguerite Hammond, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hammond of Grass Valley was married Saturday in Reno, to Frank Sedilko, electricians mate, first class, of the United States Navy.

The bride was attired in a charming ensemble of navy blue with accessories to match. Her father and mother witnessed the ceremony. For three years she has been head comptometrist for the Lindy Aircraft Products Company of San Francisco.

The bridegroom recently returned from 18 months service in South Pacific. He is soon to enter school at a navy training base in Virginia.

Mule Tail Deer Is Killed Near Columbia Hill

Elbert Robinson on Sunday brought a mule tail deer to the sheriff's office for validation of the tag. He stated he killed it in the vicinity of Columbia Hill ten miles from Nevada City.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen states that it has been many years since anyone brought in a mule tail from lower foothill country. Usually they are found in the Truckee district on the eastern slope of the Sierras. The buck was small for a mule tail weighing but 125, but carried a fine head of antlers, five and seven points

MEASURES ON BALLOT TO COST TAXPAYERS CASH

By CLEM WHITAKER

Before you mark up your sample ballot this year, it might be wise to reflect on the Biblical proverb that it is blessed to give as well as receive. Also it might be well to recall that tried and true maxim of the experienced shopper that "you get just about what you pay for in this world."

The reason for this double headed admonition is that there are a number of measures on the November ballot which, if passed, nonetheless, may be well deserving of your vote and support.

Some of these proposals, as a matter of fact, might cost you more, if defeated, than if enacted — for in public service, as at the corner grocery the cheapest product isn't always the best bargain.

To start at the beginning, Proposition I proposes a $30,000,000 bond issue to permit the state to extend farm and home loans to returning veterans of the World War II. Similar bond issues were floated for men of the last war and proved a sound investment. The state got its money back, with interest—and the veterans got a firmer and quicker foothold in civilian life.

Then, there's Proposition 3 which if approved, will permit the legislature to increase the salaries of the secretary of state, controller, treaurer, superintendent of public instruction and lieutenant goveernor. If you considered this one superficially, you might conclude that such officers already are in the upper brackets—and why give them more? Actually, they are the lowest paid top-flight executives in California, still geting the same salaries that were written into the constitueion in 1908. Many shipyard workers earn as much or more—and most of the deputies in these state offices are paid more than their chiefs.

Next in line is Proposition 7 to permit state legislators tb collect for their living expenses at Sacramento during legislative sessions. Before you turn thumbs down on this one, ponder a bit, too—for California's lawmakers are paid the princely salary of $100 a month. How would you like to pay hotel and restaurant bills for months on end out of that kind of an income?

Then there's Proposition 9, known as the Better Schools Act, designed to cope with the present acute teacher shortage and the problem of teacherless classes, crowded classrooms and lack of adequate educational facilities. If enacted, it will increase state support of elementary schools from $60 a year per child to $80. Sixty per cent of that increase will go to hire more teachers and pay present teachers better salaries. But before you start to sputter, think again—for teaching has become California's second poorest paid profession, second only to the the clergy. And teachers have to pay the same prices at the stores that you do.

It just isn't practical this year to fall back on that old bromide, "if it costs money, I'm against it" Gas and lights cost money, too, but who wants to return to candles?

Fire Dispatcher Warns Fire Season Not Over

Gordon Vance chief fire dispatcher of the Tahoe national forest headquarters here, has issued a warning that the fire season is not yet over, and that all precautions against firing the forests must be strictly observed.

Two recent showers, he states, have not been sufficiently heavy to make caution unnecessary. With the exception of the Big Bend area where about half an inch fell, the rest of the forest has had but .2 inches of rain. He states that the rule regarding fire pedmits will be rigidly enforced until all danger is past.

Rural residents desiring to burn slashings of rubbish may get their permits from any ranger station, the headquarters in Nevada City, or from the State Division of Forestry camp here, in case the location of the proposed fire in on state lands.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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FAT BUREAUCRACY

The New Deal's bureaucracy grows fatter every day. It reached a new all time high in July when 3,112,965 jobholders were on the federal civilian yaproll. In the past three months more than 93,000 new employees have been added to the burden carried by the taxpayers of the nation.

What is the reason for this expensive swelling of government payrolls? The New Dealers blame it on the war. But what new demands can the war be making on the civilian legions of bureaucracy at a time when cutbacks are being made in industrial employment and even the army looks to a reduction in size?

The fact is that many within this horde of jobholders will contribute only their votes. There can be no question as to the reason for enlarging government payrolls in an election year. The New Deal is simply up to its old tricks of buying votes with patronage.

With characteristic indifference to the rights of the people, the New Dealers expect the taxpayers to pay for the New Deal candidate's bid to perpetuate himself in power for 16 years. Then they will expect the taxpayers to go on supporting more and more pork barrel jobholders, year after year, for economy is impossible under the extravagant, inefficient New Deal practice of piling bureau on bureau, and confusion on confusion.

Roosevelt himself has proved his utter incapacity to effect governmental economy. During the 1932 campaign he solemnly pledged himself to "accomplish a reduction of not less than 25 per cent" in federal expense.

On March 4th, 1933, when he became president, there were 572,091 employees on the federal payroll, requiring a monthly outlay of $75,000,000. By June 30th, 1934 the federal jobholder list had risen to 673,095. By 1935 it was 719,440; by 1936 824,259; by 1940 976,863. In 1941 it passed the million mark. In 1942 it was 2,206,870 and in 1943 3,095,563.

Now it has gone even beyond that and the cost has risen nearly 700 per cent to $522,000,000 a month—or more than $6,264,000,000 a year.

Thus does Mr. Roosevelt keep his promises.—Contributed.

TRAGIC POLAND

The collapse of organized resistance against the nazis in Warsaw by the Polish underground army marks the end of another tragic chapter in the history of unhappy Poland.

The uprising was ordered by the Polish government in exile in London to coincide with an expected all out assault against the nazi-held Polish capital by Russian armies. Whether because of strong German resistance, or other reasons more political in nature, the Russian attacks never materialized.

The Moscow sponsored Polish National Committee of Liberation has charged that the uprising was "premature" and was designed to bolster the political stock of the Polish government in exile in London which it accuses of being anti-Soviet. The charges were given prominent space in the official Russian press, indicating they had Soviet approval.

The London group of Poles, on the other hand, intimate that Russian help deliberately was withheld from the battling underground forces of Poland, as part of Stalin's campaign to discredit the government in exile in order that it could be replaced by a governing group more to his liking. They contend they are not anti-Soviet but have incurred Stalin's displeasure because of the reluctance to cede pre war Polish territory to Russia.

It might take years to sift the truth from the barrage of propaganda laid down by both sides. Meanwhile, every true foe of naziism mourns the death of the gallant fighters of the Polish underground in Warsaw. Their sacrifice is the best reason why justice, instead of power politics, must prevail in the re-establishment of Poland.—Contributed.

CROSSING THE LAST FRONTIER

The last frontier apparently has been crossed by Carson City, the capital of our neighboring state, Nevada. A sign posted at the city limits reads: "Horses Prohibited," a ban imposed to prevent the city's brand new macadam pavements from being marred by horses' hooves.

The sign omits any mention of that somewhat less glamorous figure of the mining metropolis comparatively recent past—the prospector's burro, but it is more than likely that the city's break with the equine era is a clean one. The men who search for gold and silver in Nevada's hills henceforth will be compelled to tether their horses outside the boundaries when they come to town to replenish their grubstakes.

Pride in new pavements is a natural thing for any community. New pavements represents progress; and progress requires sacrifice. But somehow or other one can't help feeling that the horse and burro are too intrinsically woven into the woof and warp of Nevada's history to be pushed so unceremoniously across the last frontier. Maybe it's silly, but even some of California's biggest cities have never been bold enough to fly in the face of tradition and ban the horse and rider from public thoroughfares.

We predict the Carson City fathers will hear some mild protest at least on their newest stride toward civic progress. —Contributed.

GIVE TO THE WAR CHEST

California's quota in the second annual War Chest appeal now under way is $20,000,000. The funds go to USO, War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service, American Field Service and the relief agencies of America's fighting allies. Also provided for are many home front health, welfare and character building agencies.

The quota for California should be over subscribed, for this state more than many others, has met the harsh facts of war face to face. Among the men of Bataan, now behind the barbed wire of Japanese prison camps are many sons of California. To our shores are brought the wounded from the bitter engagements of the Pacific. And from our ports depart the men about to undergo the ordeal of battle with the Japs.

A contribution to the comfort and welfare of these men is both an obligation and a privilege of every one of us. We can do much to aid our boys, physically and much to bolster their morale. And as for our allies, relief is urgently needed for the war wrecked communities through which our victorious armies have pushed the enemy.

Every one of us, safe here at home, must give to the War Chest to the utmost limit of his ability.—Contributed.

FARMERS SEE NO LIKELIHOOD OF EXPORT MARKET

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Worried farmers, concerned over the likelihood that the end of the war may bring a recurrence of the problem of over-production, particularly in view of the fact that American agriculture has tremendously increased production to meet the war emergency, undoubetdly have been astounded, if they have listened to the radio recently, to hear certain effervescent government officials unging that farm output should be doubled after peace comes to facilitate a world feeding program.

Nothing, of course, could make farmers happier than to learn that all their fears of over-production are unjustified, and that after the war there is every prospect of a limitless demand for their products, but farmers have learned by experience to be hard headed realists.

The average farmer, knowing that most of the people of Europe and Asia couldn't afford to buy American farm products before the war, can't be blamed if he wonders—when he hears such propaganda as broadcasts from social reformers—how these same people will be better able to buy American products after their countries have been ravaged by the worst war in the world's history.

Actually, farmers are not cynics; they always hope for the best, even though their experience may have taught them to expect the worst. But when farmers hear broadcass urging them to double and even treble their production, on the assumption that America is about to embark on a program of feeding the underprivileged and under-nourished in the world, they can't help but wonder where the money is coming from to pay for their produce.

Some of the "brain-trusters", who broadcast from the national capital, and who are committed to the program of putting a bottle of milk, a dozen eggs and a crate of oranges—not to mention a few beefsteaks—on every foreign doorstep, have been frank enough to admit that surplus army stores may be adequate to feed the people of Europe until they get on their feet and can supply their own needs.

But that does not deter them in their demands that American farmers double (and treble) their production, for they point to the fact that there are still starving millions in China and India to be fed, where diets have been deficient for ages past. Four fifths of the people of the world (say these broadcasts) do not eat as much as Americans do, and hence there is an unlimited market for American produce.

The catch in all this propaganda, of course, is that no one—even in this era of topsy turvy economic theories—expects the farmer to do the job of feeding the world without compensation. If farmers are to pay their taxes and the interest on their debts, the food cannot be given away—so the question remains: "Who is going to foot the bill?"

There can be no denial of the fact that the world's food supply has been short for many generations past—in fact, almost since the history of the civilized world began. That is one of the ironies of our civilization.

But the problem the post war world will confront is not one of an adequate world food supply, at all. Rather, the problem is the world's ability to pay for the produce it wants and needs. Certainly America can't embark on a program of feeding the world—and paying for the privilege—without placing impossible tax burdens on the American people. Nor is there any sound reason why America should pay the food bills of other nations, much as our American reformers might like to make it appear that it is our responsibility.

Practically, the problem the American farmer must confront when the war ends is this:

How much of American farm surplus can world markets absorb and pay for? And how much will this country be over produced when other nations have bought all they can afford—of our surplus?

This country will make no friends nor render civilization any real service by trying to feed the underprivileged of other nations, except for the immediate aid that can be given when war ravaged countries are liberated. For the truth of the matter is this—the world does not want to be dependent on America, any more than America would want to be dependent on the world. And any attempt on the part of this country to step up production to feed the rest of the world would impoverish our nation and earn it the eternal enmity of other nations.

If the rest of the world can establish decent wage standards, which will enable it to buy our produce, or its own produce, then, perhaps, the spectre of over production can be vanquished. But it can't be vanquished by American dollars—poured out of the American treasury. That truth American farmers know. And that explains why they are still worried about problems of surplus when the war ends.

Nevada County Would Pay Well For $60 At 60

By the terms of Proposition No. 11, the $60 at 60 pension proposal on the November ballot, Nevada county taxpayers would be done out of $120,300 a year contributed by the federal government toward $285-500 a year paid in aid to the aged in the county California taxpayers association stated today. carrying on its analysis of the effect of No. 11 on California finances. Annual figures are based on August payments, the latest data available.

For August the $23,625 paid out to the 518 persons receiving old age aid in the county was divided $10,-023 federal, $11,351 state, and $2-251 county. Present $50 a month maximum aid to the aged in California is shared on a $20 federal, $25 state and $5 county basis.

Aid from the federal government would be cut off automatically under the terms of Proposition No. 11 which would give a minimum of $60 a month to any person in California over 60 years of age who would agree not to work. The federal government requires evidence of need before it will share with a state or local government in any kind of assistance for the needy.

Aid to the aged in California during the twelve months ending August 31, totalled $89,090,661 with $36,899,733 from the federal government $43,526,478 from the state and $8,664,450 from the counties. An average of 158,000 people receive such aid.

Proposition No. 11 under current business conditions would cost $1,-000,000,000 a year, for 1,000,000 eligible persons. It provides for a 3 to 5 per cent state transactions tax which would increase the cost of living 15 to 25 per cent.

Proposition No. 11 being an amendment to the state constitution, could contain no offset for federal taxes paid. The people of California would have to go right on paying federal taxes, but would not get back the $37,000,000 which last year the federal government paid to the state for aid to the aged.

BIRTH

DAVIS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 3rd, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davis of Grass Valley, a daughter.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Caretaker in girls camp three miles out of Nevada City. Comfortable living quarters. Salary $75 per month and lodging. Ideal for retired or pensioned couple. Telephone Nevada City 227 R3. 10-91tc

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. 4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.-11-13

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class storage facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley. Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

Tyler's
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PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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Phone 67 Nevada City

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400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
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Un'n Building Broad Street
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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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GRASS VALLEY

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Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

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Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 50, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
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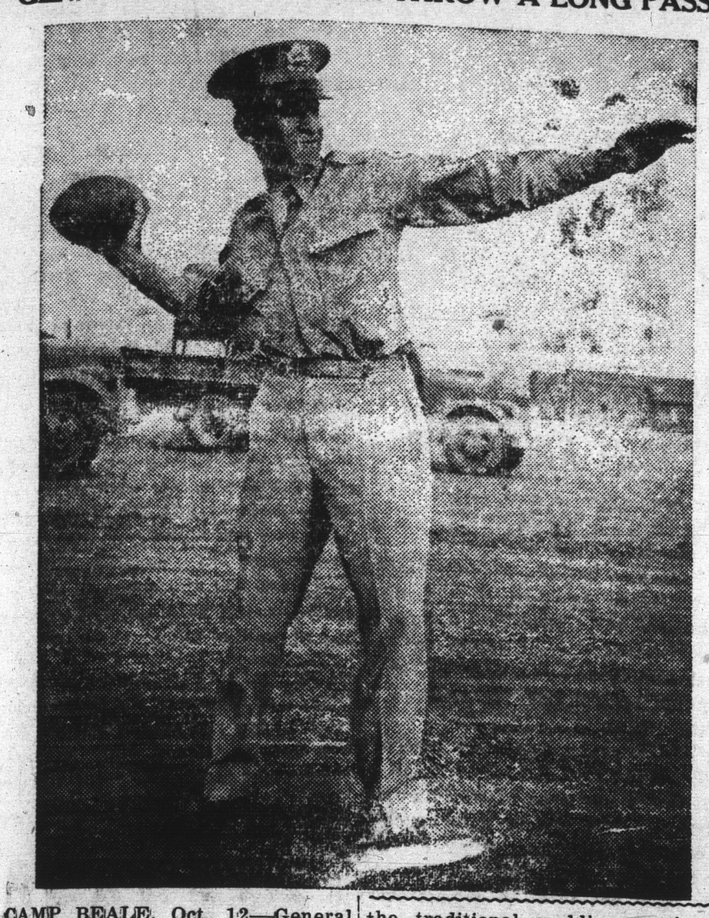

CAMP BEALE, Oct. 12—General Oscar B. Abbott, post commander, pulls back for a pass at a practice of the Camp Beale football squad. Originator of the whole idea, the general was star quarterback for the Texas Agies in his college days.

Coaching staff for the Beale Tornados includes: Capt. George F. Haigh, one time blocking back for the Cleveland Rams; Lt. Lewis N. Smiley, three years stellar end for Michigan State; and Pfc. Ken Hayden, who played with the University of Arkansas and then, turning pro, with the Philadelphia Eagles and the Washington Redskins.

BENNETT-BAHNE WEDDING IN IOWA NOTABLE EVENT

In a pretty ceremony on Saturday afternoon, September 18, in St. Mary's church at 3 o'clock Ensign Elizabeth Bahne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bahne, of Eldora, Iowa, became the bride of Lieut. Richard C. Bennett, U. S. N. R. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennett of Nevada City. Rev. J. P. Connell read the service.

Woodwardia palms, white gladioli and white tapers in seven branch candelabra were used in the church decorations. Miss Lois Miller violinist, accompanied by Miss Ida Caine of Iowa Falls, played nuptial music preceding the ceremony and played the traditional wedding music for the processional and recessional marches.

Mr. Bahne gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was white brocaded satin designed with sweetheart neckline, formal sleeves and duchess train. Her fingetop veil fell from a Juliet cap with orange blossoms trim. She wore a strand of pearls as her only jewelry and carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. R. R. Griffel was matron of honor and Rosamond Zakula and Catherine Streit of Chicago were the bridesmaids. All wore gowns of moss green taffeta with dark green trim and carried colonial bouquets of cream Johanna Hill roses and buddelia.

Dr. R. R. Griffel was best man and the ushers were Willis and Clark Bramwell.

The bride's mother wore an aqua crepe dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

A reception for 70 guests was held in the bride's home following the ceremony. The refreshments table was centered with the bride's cake and cream Johanna Hill rose sand white tapers in crystal candelabra. Mrs. D. M. Nyquist poured and Mrs. W. K. Bramwell, Mrs. H. J. Janssen and Mrs. H. A. Clark of Marquette, Mich, served.

The bride graduated from Sibley High School and Oberlin College. Before being commissioned she was employed in the Iowa Tax Commission office in Des Moines and Plan of Hospital Care in Chicago. She had training for the WAVES at Smith, Holyoke and Radcliffe Colleges.

Lieut. Bennett received his AB degree from Stanford University and was a graduate student in law at that institution prior to reporting for duty in the navy.

Out of town guests were Mrs. H. A. Clark, Marsuette, Mich., and son, A-S James Clark, U. S. N. R. of Ames, Mr. and Mrs. P, M| Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hatfield, Souix City, Rev, and Mrs. John A. Hughes, Marshalltown and Mr. and Mrs. J. Moffett, Des Moines.

Following the reception the bride and bridegroom left for Spirit Lake where they spent a few days at the Bahne cottage. On Wednesday evening they left for Boston where both are stationed and where they will make their home. Mrs. Bennett is in charge of the public voucher section of the First Naval District distrubting office. Lieut. Bennett received his naval training at Harvard and later served on the battleship U. S. S. Nevada. At present he is assigned as an instructor at the Naval Supply Corps School, Harvard university graduate school of business administration.—The Eldora Herald Ledger, of Eldora, Iowa.

RADIO SHORT WAVE EXPEDITES FIRE FIGHTING

The Tahoe national forest has recently concluded the installation of receiver and transmitter radio sets throughout the huge area administered. Each ranger district is euipped with one or more portable radio and six lookout stations have stationary sets.

Grouse Ridge is the relay station for all lookouts. A message sent from the main office in Nevada City goes first to Grouse Ridge on one frequency band and is automatically transmitted to other lookouts on a different band.

The radio communication recently tested in one or two fires has proved invaluable in saving time, Men, food, camp and fire fighting equipment can be called for by rangers in charge of any fire, and immediately gathered and dispatched to the point where they are wanted. The portable radio set on the scene of a fire keeps the headquarters in immediate touch with conditions. Airplanes, when called into service, also are in instant communication both with the fire crews and headquarters.

"The chief value of the radio equipment,' said Gondon Vance, chief fire dispatcher of the Tahoe national forest, "is its use in the control of fires. It is also very useful in many administrative phases of our work."

SEN. JOHNSON BACKS HOUSER FOR SENATE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12—In a strongly worded endorsement of the senatorial candidacy of Lieut. Gov. Fred Houser, United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson today urged the voters of his "beloved California" to elect Houser in November. Senator Johnson, who has served nearly five terms in the United States senate, said he has watched Houser's career "with approval and enthusiasm."

"The lieutenant governor," said the state's senior United States senator, "is no novice in shaping legislation and has always fought to protect the rights of all citizens."

Senator Johnson's statement follows:

"To the people of the state of California:

"The general election to be held November 7 presents to the people of the state of California issues of the greatest importance. Because of my deep interest in the affairs of California and in the people of the nation I feel it is not inappropriate to suggest my views upon those issues and my opinion of the Californians in Washington upon whom in the future you must rely. California requires at this time the highest and the best in our citizenship, if its tremendous interest in agriculture, industry, and mining are to be guarded; and if the rights of the people are to be protected, the ablest and the best in our citizenship for United States senator. One candidate for that position stands forth as possessing the requisite qualifications—Lieut.-Gov. Fred. Houser, whose career I have watched with approval and enthusiasm.

"Three times a member of the legislature of California, a member of the California War Council and now lieutenant governor, his record speaks for itself as one of achievement in the field of progressive legislation.

"He has always fought to protect the rights of all citizens. He has performed his duties in every position he has held with vision, understanding and rare ability. He is no novice in shaping legislation, and now with conscientious fairness fills the office of lieutenant governor. If elected to the office of United States senator he will bring to it able and conscientious representation in the interests of the great industries of California, and those that are national in scope, and will decide on their merits the questions whiih may arise. He will bring to his duties the same careful discrimination and independence. What I like most about him is he will never be any man's "rubber stamp" and in him the most humble citizen of our country will have this champion. Upon his record he has ever shown clear thinking and righteous doing.

"I commend the candidacy of Fred Houser to the citizenship of my beloved state. You will make no blunder in his choice and will be assured in his election of a faithful, able, conscientious and independent legislator. In sincere appreciation of an honest man fighting the battle of the weak, with justice for all, I shall cast my vote for Fred Houser."—Hiram W. Johnson.

MAJOR CHAPMAN WRITES OF DAYS IN HOSPITAL

Dr. C. W. Chapman has received a letter from his son, Major Warren Chapman, who was wounded two weeks ago while on a reconnaisance mission on the Italian front and is now hospitalized. The letter follows:

Dear Pa:

I am still getting along fine and can even move my left leg about a bit and almost roll over in bed. They took all the stiches out today and all the wounds look very healthy. It was such a good job that I probably won't have any very bad scars.

My right leg, of course, is still in a cast, and all I have to do is to wait for the bone to mend; but I guess the leg will be in a cast for 3 or 4 more weeks. Then I'll have to develop the legs again.

Tomorrow I am to be moved to the 6th general hospital which is 5 miles from here.

I recall telling you there was a "story" about the medical aid man who was with our reconnaisance party when I was hit. Since I don't think I told the story, here goes: When I was organizing the reconnaisance party I wanted to cut down all unessentials and keep it as small as possible because I knew we were going into the front lines and that if Jerry spotted a large group of men he would likely lay into us with artillery and mortars. Months previously I had formed a decided aversion for such receptions.

To get back to the story: Lt. Edwards came up to me and said, "How about taking along a man from the medics?" I said, "oh hell, you can take care of the medics can't you?" He replied, "Yes, sir, but there's an empty seat in my jeep and you can never tell when they'll come in handy,' So I said, "all right."

When we had to get out of the jeep and go forward on foot the medic man left his kit in the jeep, but Lt. Edwards saw it and made him go back and get it. So the medic with kit was handy and right there when I was hit. All of which probably saved my life, because if he hadn't been there with his kit containing morphine I doubt if I would have made it.

Of course, we all had our first aid packets with bandage, sulfa powder and sulfa tablets, but I really needed the morphine to prevent shock.

It's been raining cats and dogs this evening, but I am in a nice warm building and very comfortable. However, my heart goes out for those boys up in the fox holes tonight even if it isn't raining up there.

My mail hasn't canght up with me yet. so I guess it'll be something like it was when I first came over seas. Some day I'll be deluged.

I am still getting along fine. Now they let me up in a wheel chair for an hour each day so I can go around to see my friends in the hospital. At least 90% of the patients are from the infantry and of course, my outfit, has its share. My commanding officer was killed by a mine about ten days after I was hit (Sept. 28.)

I have already been in three hospitals and today I was told that in four or five days I would be sent to one in Naples. One of the officers here in the ward has a radio, so we have music during the evening.

The army has a radio station in Rome that broadcasts popular programs from the states.

I hope Helen isn't in Italy trying to locate me in the front line units while all I have to do is to sleep, read, eat, and do some writing. Hope you are all well and getting along all right.

Love, BUZZ.

N. B.—Helen is in South England and has been moved about so much that her mail also, has not yet caught up with her, and she probably does not yet know of Buzz being wounded in action, but Buzz, has tried to let her know about it. C. W. C.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Vance. Special number by the choir. Sermon "Faith of Our Fathers," pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, doxology. The leader of Youth Fellowship group, Jack Underwood. All the young people are invited. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Song service for ten minutes. Sermon The four in a series on the "Lord's Prayer.", pastor.

Week events: Friendship Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Feagan, Drummond street. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY GUILD MEETS

The first meeting after the vacation season was held Thursday afternoon by Trinity Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church. The meeting was held in the Parish Hall and in interesting program rendered.

Members of St. Agnes Guild and Trinity Guild are making plans for the convocation meeting to be held October 17th. Mrs. Minerva Wright and Mrs. Charles Parsons, the two presidents will appoint committees to arrange for the event.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Nevada County Branch of the American Association of University Women opened the fall-winter season with a meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Vera Ingram 417 Chapel Street, Grass Valley. Miss Maxine Sleeper, legislatuve chairman of the branch, was in charge of the program. Representative Clair Engle of Red Bluff made the principal address.

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GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

One Less Tramp in Our Town

Esther Curless found a tramp asleep in the hammock in her apple orchard, and she didn't hesitate a minute. She grabs a rolling pin—and the last they saw of him, the tramp was making dust tracks to the state line.

"It ain't only that I don't like laziness," says Esther, "'specially in wartime. It's that that particular hammock is Ned's hammock—and Ned's fightin' for it overseas!"

Then she shows us Ned's last letter where he says: "I keep dreaming of my hammock in the orchard, with Rags lying underneath, and a cool glass of beer beside me."

A soldier's picture of home! The little friendly pleasures that he misses so! From where I sit, Esther's mighty right in wanting to defend those "little things" from all intruders. They're among the things our men look forward to returning to—the things we want to keep intact for them.

Joe Marsh

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WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

Robert Paine—

Cpl. Robert Paine has sent the local Red Cross working rooms a picture of his barracks in the European war theatre showing American girls in the American Red Cross serving gallons of coffee and doughnuts to flyers returning from raids over the enemy territory. He gives Nevada City people some idea of what becomes of their money given to this worthy cause.

Henry Toccalini—

Cpl. Henry Toccalini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste Toccalini of this city, is somewhere in the Admiralties according to last letter received from him. He has been in New Guinea for some time.

Roy Granholm—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granholm received a letter from their son Pfc. Roy Granholm, stating he had been injured in action and was flown by plane to a hospital where he is recovering nicely. He was hit in the cheek by a German machine gun which fractured his cheek bone, in battle in Italy. He said the stiches had been removed. It was raining when he wrote and he stated it felt comfortable to be in a good bed out of it, and he was sorry for the men on the fighting lines in the mud and rain. Granholm wrote his parents as quickly as possible in order to keep them from worrying in case a war bulletin was sent them. They have received no message from the War Department as yet.

William Muscardini—

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini received a letter Saturday from their son, Staff Sergeant William Muscardini, stating he had gone by plane from England to France. He has been in England a year in August. Bill stated he had seen lots of beautiful country and also lots of destruction.

J. P. Muscardini—

The last message from Lt. J. P. Muscardini to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardin stated he was being sent from Holyoke, Mass., to Bradley Field as an instructor in camouflage.

Russell Burtner—

News has come in that Staff Sergeant Russell Burtner, son of E. R. Burtner of Grass Valley, is expected to arrive in Grass Valley at any time. He has been in the South Pacific war theatre 33 months.

Bob Harrington—

Cpl. Bob Harrington has written his father in Grass Valley he has been transferred from Italy to France. Bob completed the Grass Valley high school and Placer junior college with highest honors and is also a graduate of University of California with high marks. He is an optician and is following his chosen life's work behind the lines in Europe.

Clinton Covey—

Clinton Covey, lieutenant senior grade, has written his father, Earl Covey of Grass Valley, that it is extremely hot where he is situated and he has no ambition, He is operating a naval patrol plans in the South Pacific and is the only one left of the group who went out originally. Clinton left the United States July 1, 1942 and returned on leave January 1, 1943 for a short visit. He has been in practically all the major engagements in the Pacific ocean, among them being Tulagi, Coral Islands, Solomons, etc. and has visited Australia. He received the distinguished flying cross from the U. S. army some time ago.

Robert Davies—

Due to arrive in the United States this month on furlough from the Asiatic Pacific theatre of operations, where he served 28 months with the infantry, is Sgt. Robert Davies, brother of Miss Mary Davies, 512 Main Street, Nevada City, California.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesoday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"God hath not appointed us to wrath but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ who died for us that whether we wake or sleep we should live together with him." These words from I Thes, comprise the golden text to be used Sunday, October 15 in all churches of Christ Scientist branches of the Mother church. The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston. The subject of the lesson sermon will be "Dostrine of Atonement."

Included among the scriptural selections will be "All that the father giveth me shall come to me and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out. For I came down from heaven not to do mine own will but the will of him that sent me," John 6:37 38.

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with key to the scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "when the human element in him struggled with the divine our great teacher said: "Not my will but then be done. that is, let not the flesh but the spirit be represented in me." p. 33.

County Sues To Recover Board and Lodging Cost

The county of Nevada has filed suit for $1,704, plus interest, against Bernard Maguire, veteran mining man, for board and lodgings at the county hospital. District Attorney Ward Shelden, who brings the suit for the board of supervisors, alleges that Maguire was in the hospital 568 days and was charged $3.00 a day.

PERSONALS

David Tobiassen who has been employed at the Penrose Grocery, left today for the bay district where he will visit a short time before entering the College of the Pacific on November 2. He will take pedagogy to become a high school instructor.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sutton of Downieville were recent Nevada City and Grass Valley visitors.

L. L. Larrabee of Colfax passed through this city Thursday enroute to Downieville on business pertaining to his company, the Standard Oil. Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee are former residents of this district having owned a country home to the north of Sugar Loaf.

Eugene Englebright, wife and daughter of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. will arrive this week end to enjoy a visit in his home town with his sister in law, Mrs. Grace Englebright. Upon their return east his daughter, June, will enter Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northey of Sacramento visited his mother and friends in this city over the week end.

Miss Bertha Welch and brother, John Welch, of Selma arrived Wednesday to spend a week visiting their cousin, Mrs. Nellie Davis of Willow Valley.

Mrs. Nance James is quite ill at her home on Lost Hill avenue.

Miss Grace Eddy of the Lost Hill district suffered a fall near her home Monday and is quite ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Goldsmith are now at Goodyears Bar where Goldsmith is cruising lumber on the 320 acre Polly Ranch owned by Mrs. Celine Pew of Downieville. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith have spent the summer months in Northern California where he has cruised lumber for several lumber companies.

C. E. Thompson of the Mugwump Mine at Forest has a crew of men employed getting everything in readiness for winter operations. Winter supplies were brought in from Alleghany last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Chatfield of Pike City were business visitors in this city Monday. They will move to Nevada City in a short time for the winter months.

J. Jackson on the local police force, and wife and small son left Sunday on their annual vacation. They went first to Happy Camp where a few days will be spent visiting friends and will also visit her brother and wife in Orland and other family members in Sacramento.

Donald Miller, who is taking a special military training in College of Pacific at Stockton, was a recent visitor here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kennedy of Cottage street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and two children of Oakland . passed through Nevada City enroute to their cottage at Alleghany where they will spend their vacation. Wright, former newspaper correspondent here, is now employed in war work.

Stanley Housel of Shady Creek near North San Juan hunted in the Red Dog district Sunday with Charles Hurst and others.

HOUSER TAKES STAND AGAINST ISOLATIONISM

Taking a definite stand against isolationism, Lt. Gov. Fred Houser, candidate for United States Senator has declared that he stands for full post war cooperation of right thinking nations for the preservation of world peace.

"We must be extremely careful", added candidate Houser, "not to go too far in any type of world organization. We should enter such a group only as a joint venture, rather than as a closely knit partnership. We must not agree to submit every type of dispute to a world tribunal.

"For instance: Suppose that in fifty years a world court decided Japan is over populated—and that wouldn't be hard because Japan is over populated right now—and that the best place for Japan to colonize was right here in California. You and I would not assent to such a decision. Yet, if we had agreed in advance to submit all disputes to a world court we would be morally bound to comply.

"We at home have the solemn obligation to back up our armed forces with everything we have. Above all, we must build a new world of understanding. We must see to it that wars shall never again strike at the peace of humanity. We cannot let these men down who are doing much—we must not—we will not allow their sacrifes to be in vain.

"If elected United States senator it shall be my aim to insist that all agreements, understandings and arrangements with other nations shall be made by treaty to be ratified by the United States senate."

State Aid For County Schools $101,178 In 1944

The $101,178 state aid to the elementary school districts of Nevada County this year averages $1,874 for each of the 54 teacher units allowed in the county California Taxpayers association said today, continuing its analysis of the adequacy of present state aid to public schools in connection with Proposition No. 9 on the November ballot. Proposition No. 9 proposes to increase the constitutionally required state support for elementary school districts by 33 1-3 per cent.

State aid to the elementary school districts of the county for this year averages $77.53 for each of the 1,305 pupils in average daily attendance on which the aid is based. The teacher units allowed average c for each 24 pupils in attendan State aid is based on pupils in tendance teacher units and help the education of physically han capped children.

The $50,676,868 provided by t state for the elementary schools California this year averages $67 for each of the 750,825 pupils average daily attendance on wh the aid is based. It averages $1,9 for each of the 25,554 elementa teacher units allowed. The 25,5 teacher uits are an average of o for every 29 children in attenda in California's elementary sch districts.

The state, under present pro ions of the constitution and law, aside $66 plus per elementary pu or a total of $50,676,686 for 19 45. Property taxes in many ca amounting to considerably m than the aid the school districts ceives from the state, are also sou es of public school support.

Poll of the taxpayers associati board of directors showed one me ber voting yes on Proposition No. 25 voting no and one having recommendation the association su

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LIONEL BARRYMORE

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VAN JOHNSON

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR

—With—

VAN JOHNSON

—And—

JIMMY DURANTY

AN OUTDOOR ROOM

is what many people call their backyard, where the family relaxes, where flowers bloom, and where family and neighborhood friends hold gay picnics. But when the family laundry flies from the line in the backyard it is not and never can become an outdoor room, where vegetables grow in orderly rows and flowers and shrubs bloom. The laundry dominates the scene. Why not send your laundry to us and build that outdoors room instead.

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Things you may not know about a busy western neighbor

Southern Pacific has been a part of western life for three quarters of a century. We've had our share of brickbats, and we've had our share of praise. Mostly we've been taken pretty much for granted, like the paper boy or the milkman.

Since Pearl Harbor, though, people generally have regarded Southern Pacific and the other railroads with new understanding and appreciation. Now, when the chips are down, they seem to realize how indispensable the railroads really are.

Because of Southern Pacific's strategic location in relation to the war against Japan, we have been called upon to carry an enormous westbound burden. In addition, we are handling vast quantities of raw materials and finished products of greatly expanded western industries, plus an abnormally large eastbound movement of foodstuffs.

The six facts below may help explain the unprecedented burden we are carrying, and why our service to civilians is not as good as we'd like it to be:

1 In freight and passenger volume, Southern Pacific is the third largest railroad in America. Only the Pennsylvania and New York Central are carrying a bigger load than Southern Pacific.

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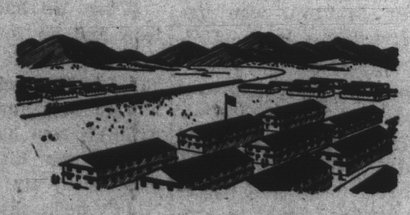

3 Southern Pacific serves more military and naval establishments than any other railroad in the U. S. From New Orleans to Portland an endless chain of air bases and encampments adjoins our line.

4 We serve more military meals to personnel of the armed forces than any other *two* U. S. railroads combined. And, of course, service men and women have first call on our restricted ration points.

5 Southern Pacific crosses innumerable mountain ranges, and has to climb more major summits than any other U. S. railroad. It takes more locomotives to pull trains up steep mountain grades.

6 Southern Pacific has the main north and south line along the Pacific Coast, serving the principal ports of embarkation from San Diego to Portland. Naturally, troop trains must come first with us.

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